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"SOLDIER, REST! THY WARFARE O'ER,  
SLEEP THE SLEEP THAT KNOWS NOT BREAKING,  
DREAM OF BATTLED FIELDS NO MORE.  
DAYS OF DANGER, NIGHTS OF WAKING."

-SIR WALTER SCOTT

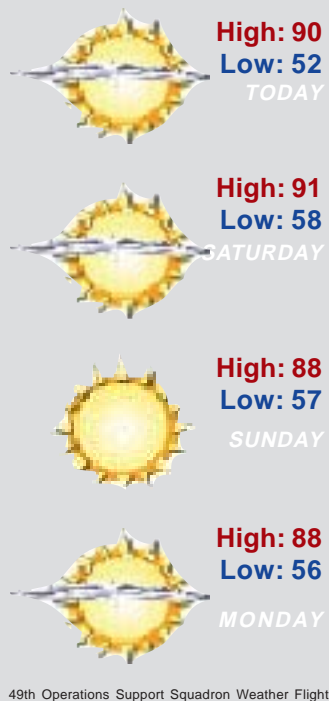


Photo by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier

## Uncle Sam wants you!

Staff Sgt. Brandon Picone meet with Uncle Sam and Mr. Dwight Harp Monday after in-processing for deployment. Mr. Harp and Uncle Sam, played by Mr. Chuck Harris, are members of the Alamogordo Community Action Rapid Response Team that shows support for deploying Holloman personnel. Sergeant Picone is a aircraft structural maintenance journeyman at the 49th Maintenance Squadron. The CARRT members will visit Holloman from 8 a.m. to noon every Monday for the next six weeks to see the troops off.

# Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force sends 2004 Memorial Day message

*The following is a Memorial Day message from Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray:*

In our nation's capital, we memorialize American patriots who have fought and died for our country throughout history — the Korean War Memorial, the Vietnam Wall, Arlington National Cemetery, and the newest addition, the National World War II Memorial, which will be dedicated on our National Mall Saturday.

In small towns and big cities around our nation this Memorial Day, Americans will gather around flagpoles and in cemeteries to remember the bravery of their neighbors, friends, and family members who have laid down their lives so that we may continue to fly the flag of freedom.

Our generation of Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and Airmen shares a bond with warriors of generations past. We, like them, understand in a personal way the unfortunate truth that there are times when blood must be spilled in order for peace to be secured.

We, like them, know that the ultimate sacrifice may be required in order to defeat the darkness that threatens our way of life.

This Memorial Day, as America remembers the courage and commitment of heroes who died in service to our nation, we owe it to each of them to continue the fight for which they gave their lives, thus ensuring that America remains the Land of the Free and Home of the Brave.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Erik Somppi

**Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray**

## DUI Update

Days since last DUI **12**  
DUIs this year **22**  
This week last year **12**

### Last six DUIs

- 49 LRS May 16
- 49 MDG May 16
- 49 LRS\* May 15
- 49 AMXS May 7
- 49 CS April 11
- 49 CES March 27

\* Dependent

## 572-RIDE works!

Calls made are lives saved

**476** Saves this year  
**11** Saves this week



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Photo by Senior Airman Martha Whipple

## Shake it

**Dancers perform during the Asian-Pacific Heritage Luau Thursday at the community center. The luau included dance numbers, a fashion show and authentic food.**

# Critical Days of Summer begins

**by Mr. Jerry McDermott**  
*49th Fighter Wing Safety*

Memorial Day weekend for many of us marks the beginning of summer. For our Air Force family it officially marks the beginning of the 101 critical days of summer campaign. During the 101 days between Memorial Day and Labor Day Air Force fatalities resulting from mishaps have historically increased. Air Force safety offices develop awareness campaigns on various activities to help reduce or eliminate mishaps.

With a concentrated effort we hope the 49th Fighter Wing will begin the summer with a mishap free Memorial Day weekend. Vehicular and water related mishaps pose the primary threat to our people. An intensive safety effort is required to communicate the injury potential to members and their families.

While kicking off the Air Forces “101 Critical days of Summer” campaign, we’re focusing on a couple key activities as well as a few human behaviors. This year’s environmental focus is going to be on driving activities, water sports, camping and hiking. We’re targeting the following behaviors, personal risk management, looking out for others, and if you consume alcohol you do so responsibly. Most of these seem rather obvious, but each year we continue to lose Air Force personnel because of tragic accidents.

Over the past several years the Holloman community has experienced fatal accidents as a result of poor decision making. Sometimes people will place themselves in dangerous situations; think-

ing if an unplanned event occurs they can manage the situation without incident. Unfortunately this thought process or human behavior is way too common and occasionally becomes one’s fatal flaw.

Many years ago a technical sergeant lost his life when he drowned at Elephant Butte Lake. He and another Air Force member were boating on a small motor boat. The morning of the accident they began their boating activities with calm waters. A few hours later the winds began to pick up and the lake began to get rough. Later the winds increased more, and the waves were now white capping and reaching six feet in height. The boat capsized, one of the Air Force members was able to reach an ice chest while the other tried to reach the shore some 25 feet away. Unfortunately the current was going against him. He eventually drowned.

During the investigation the two airmen had opportunities to prevent this terrible accident. The weather could have been checked prior to entering the water. When the winds started to pickup they could have left the water. Life jackets could have been worn. Like most mishaps we can see plenty of opportunities to have prevented the event. Unfortunately, we’re not good enough at getting people to properly manage risk. The good news is, risk is manageable, and if we recognize and except it all of us are capable of preventing a tragedy.

Our goal each and every year is to have a mishap free and enjoyable summer. Our hope is for all of us to plan ahead and properly identify the dangers of the activities we participate in and to wisely react to those. Remember, a minute in thought may be worth a lifetime.

# Self-Help Store builds morale, workspaces

by **Ms. Laura Pellegrino**  
*Sunburst staff writer*

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At Holloman's 49th Civil Engineer Squadron Self-Help Store, members of any squadron can find the tools and materials needed to improve their work place.

From building a break room with cabinets and linoleum flooring to repairing fairways on the golf course, Self-Help has the supplies necessary to complete any job.

"The CE craftsmen take care of all emergency requests first, then the urgent ones, and then the routine repairs," said Master Sgt. Scott Glasmyer, 49th CES Self-Help craftsman. "But refurbishing a break room or an office area, or repainting walls isn't mission critical."

With self-helpers doing the work and the store providing the materials and guidance, the job gets done and CE craftsmen can spend more time on emergency and urgent repairs, Sergeant Glasmyer said.

Self-Help will provide technical support, training videos and advice to builders who need it.

Members interested in starting a project need to get it approved by their commander and facility manager first.

Then they can fill out a work order request and run the project by the fire department and safety.

"For me, the disappointing part is when someone comes in eager, ready and willing to do a project and then we brief them that it could take anywhere from one to six weeks for us to coordinate it through asbestos and environmental," Sergeant Glasmyer said. "Their motivation and drive seems to go out the window.

They're like, 'Oh, we can't start this yesterday?'"

Staff Sgt. Eric Harriff, 49th Materiel Maintenance Squadron Electrical Shop maintenance foreman, is familiar with the difficulties faced by self-helpers.

His flight's project, improvements to a break room, took approximately five weeks, including three weeks just to sand down and refinish the walls.

"Throughout the course of the project, there were many concerns about the length of time it was taking to refinish the walls and personnel were getting tired of the constant sanding," Sergeant Harriff said. "Most of the Airmen didn't have a vision of the final outcome of the project, and I could sense the frustrations in the air. However, once the project was completed, everyone was very pleased and proud, to say the least, of the work they had accomplished and the positive feedback we receive from everyone who enters the shop."

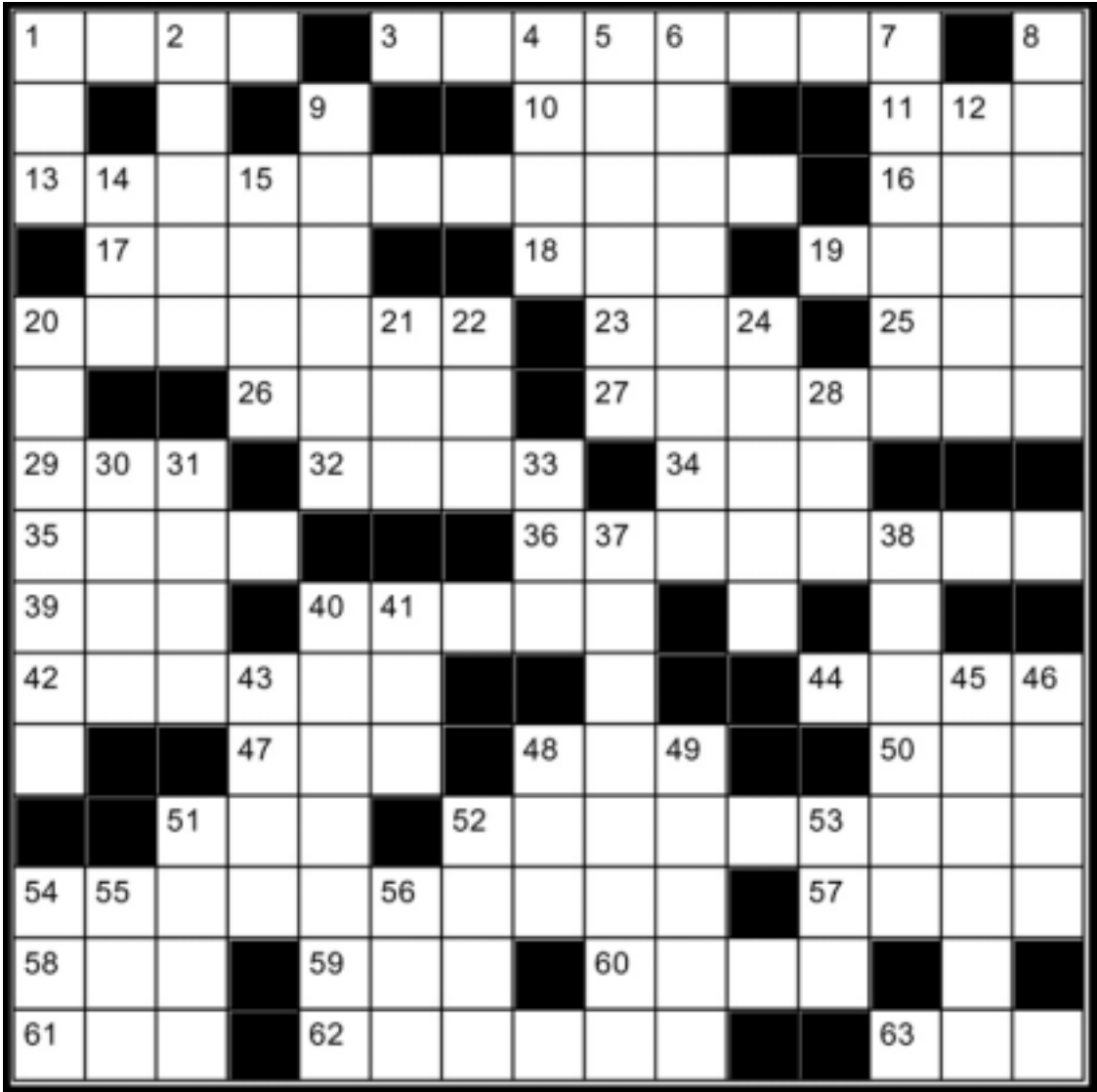
The shop also received positive feedback from Self-Help when they won the Golden Nail Award.

The award is a quarterly program instituted by Self-Help that recognizes the people who are improving their military work center and increasing moral, pride and ownership among the troops, Sergeant Glasmyer said.

Every work order closed during the quarter is judged for craftsmanship, level of detail and size and scope of the project.

Winners currently receive a certificate, but Self-Help members are exploring other options for prizes.

For more information about Self-Help projects, call Sergeant Glasmyer at 572-5467.



# In memory of those who served

**ACROSS**

- 1. Part 1 of Memorial Day motto
- 3. Finish of 1 ACROSS
- 10. TV show \_\_\_\_ *Got a Secret*
- 11. Pass with flying colors
- 13. Regional site of 2 American wars
- 16. Outfit
- 17. Lascivious look
- 18. '70s org. that kidnapped Hearst
- 19. Central part of a church
- 20. Site of conflict 1954 to 1975
- 23. Greek letter
- 25. Smarts
- 26. Inactive
- 27. Cues
- 29. Bar charge
- 32. USAF officer promotion category
- 34. By way of
- 35. Greek god of love
- 36. An incline
- 39. Shark relative
- 40. Peoples of Africa
- 42. Ridiculous
- 44. Yard need

- 47. Caviar need
  - 48. USAF praise in writing
  - 50. Charged particle
  - 51. Org. concerned with flight paths
  - 52. American war 1917 to 1918
  - 54. American war 1941 to 1945
  - 57. Cast off
  - 58. Pub brew
  - 59. Army equivalent to EPR
  - 60. American poet Teasdale
  - 61. *Twisted Sister* Snider
  - 62. Reboots
  - 63. Picnic crasher
- DOWN**
- 1. Once around a track
  - 2. Shopping binge
  - 4. Mediterranean fruit trees
  - 5. Plant structures containing embryo sac
  - 6. Family member
  - 7. Bloody WWII Pacific battle site
  - 8. Obtains again?
  - 9. Traditional fraulein garb
  - 12. War that began Memorial Day observance
  - 14. Inventor Whitney

- 15. Egyptian king
- 20. Person who served in fighting forces
- 21. "The Greatest"
- 22. People
- 24. Athletic
- 28. USAF rated position
- 30. Member of Semitic people in Arabia
- 31. Young men
- 33. FL time zone
- 37. Writer of funny material
- 38. Hebrew prophet of the 8th century
- 40. Wider
- 41. Summer drink
- 43. Russian river
- 45. American war 1950 to 1953
- 46. Oklahoma town
- 48. Minor USAF punishment
- 49. Pseudonym
- 51. Unobstructed
- 52. Conflicts
- 53. USAF ammo dump
- 54. Lump
- 55. Bullfight cheer
- 56. Tiny



The 49th Security Forces Squadron handled the following incidents from May 18 to Monday.

### Tickets

Security forces issued 17 tickets: four for no license, five for no insurance, one for improper display of a license plate, one for driving on a suspended license, two for failure to stop and four for no registration.

### Property loss, damage or theft

- May 18 – An Airman reported finding a puncture in tire of his privately owned vehicle.

- May 18 – An Airman reported door locks at building 518 were broken.

- May 19 – An officer's family member reported her car was damaged.

- May 19 – An Airman reported the key hole on his dorm room door was obstructed with an unknown substance.

- May 20 – An Airman reported that four keys were stolen from his privately owned vehicle in the fitness center parking lot.

- May 20 – There was a major accident on Kelly Road when an Airman saw a spider on his lap, swerved and flipped his vehicle.

- May 20 – A German air force member reported his vehicle was struck by what looked like a BB gun.

- May 21 – An NCO reported a ladder was stolen from the building 452 dayroom.

- May 23 – The security gate at Holloman Lake was reported damaged.

### Patrol response

- May 18 – An NCO reported detaining an NCO's family member for shoplifting at the base exchange.

- May 18 – An Airman received an article 112 for uniformed code of military justice violations. He was tried before a general court martial and convicted of wrongful use of methamphetamines.

- May 19 – An NCO reported a fuel leak in the west area.

- May 22 – A civilian reported a family member was caught shoplifting at the base exchange.

- May 22 – An NCO's family member reported being assaulted by her husband.

- May 22 – An NCO reported a family member missing, but she returned later that day.

- May 23 – An Airman was pulled over for having an open container in his vehicle.

- May 23 – An Airman reported a domestic incident in base housing.

- May 23 – An Airman reported an Airman had an altered military identification card.

### Civil arrest

- May 22 – An Airman was arrested by the Alamogordo Department of Public Safety for battery against a household member.



This much needed increase in funding helped prepare the Air Service for combat in World War I. Although the Curtis biplanes of 1916 failed in finding the elusive Pancho Villa, the lessons learned in military aviation's first steps in southern New Mexico resulted in a better equipped and trained force that went on to play a key role at St. Miheil in World War I.



# Bob Pepper remembered

Mr. Robert “Bob” Pepper, a 49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs media chief, died Tuesday night in an El Paso hospital after a long battle with several medical conditions.

Bob had an illustrious Public Affairs Specialist career since he joined the Army. He retired as an E-7, and then accepted a position at Holloman in 1986. He was a dedicated federal employee who relished in promoting the military and U.S. Air Force in a media or news print manner, said long-time friend and co-worker, Mr. Joe Garcia.

He had tours to Korea, Okinawa and Vietnam to help document through photographs, a military way of life. Whether riding in helicopter gun ships photographing through open doors, he always wanted to present a good military image of war to the public and the men and women who supported those efforts.

As anyone who met and worked with Bob, he was a small

framed man but always thought in big terms. He was always ready to support any requests for media or public affairs requests for visits to Holloman. When the Discovery Channel asked to do a story focusing on the, then unknown, F-117A Nighthawk Stealth Fighter, Bob was there. The story was aired and recognized around the world as the most detailed 60 minutes of modern radar-evading jet technology. He worked many hours during that long four-week media visit with most of the videoing performed at night due to Air Force requirements, and, as always, he did a superior job, Mr. Garcia said.

Bob’s former supervisor, Lt. Col. Lawrence Cox valued Bob’s dedication and commitment. Bob loved the military, the 49th Fighter Wing and the mission. Colonel Cox said Bob would stay at the hangars learning as much as possible about practically every activity around the base.

He was a devoted federal em-



**Mr. Robert Pepper**

ployee with 17 years of service. He was a long-standing Alamogordo citizen, and participated in many Holloman events and will be remembered throughout the community for his contributions.

Bob said he was so lucky because he was surrounded by those he loved at home and surrounded by a community that brought him so much joy. He’ll truly be missed.

## Yard of the Month begins again

by **Ms. Laura Pellegrino**  
*Sunburst staff writer*

Holloman residents should remember to keep their yards neat and clean for this year’s Yard of the Month Program, which started May 1.

The program is a base-wide competition to raise the standard of living on base.

“It’s easy to focus on the negative, but this program focuses on the positive,” said Lt. Col. Christopher Thelen, 49th Mission Support Group deputy commander. “We reward folks for doing well.”

Inspectors from the Family Housing Office nominate homes for the Yard of the Month. Volunteer judges, who come from a different base organization each month, choose six winners from the nominees.

The goal is to have people’s yards looking good all the time, said 2nd Lt. Chris Wojtko, 49th

Civil Engineer Squadron mechanical engineer.

“The housing office is out at the beginning of the month, the judges are out there in the middle of the month, and the mission support group commander is there at the end of the month,” Lieutenant Wojtko said. “Someone can’t say, ‘OK, here comes the first of the month, I have to make it look good.’ It’s ongoing maintenance.”

Winners get a reserved parking spot at the Base Exchange, a Yard of the Month sign for their yard and a certificate signed by the 49th MSG commander.

They also receive 30 free games of bowling at the bowling center and free pizza from Oasis Pizza.

The program runs from May through September. Houses are grouped into six zones consisting of different home styles

such as townhouses, duplexes and single-family homes, Lieutenant Wojtko said.

No matter what the style of the home, guidelines will remain the same. Front yards must be neat and free of rubbish. Sidewalks must be neatly edged and clear of debris. The yard must meet all the standards defined by Family Housing.

“The Yard of the Month Program raises the standard of living on our base,” Lieutenant Wojtko said. “It’s a way of expressing the pride that you have for being in the Air Force and for living at Holloman.”

“The way the community looks has an effect on moral,” Colonel Thelen said. “If you live in a place where other people don’t take care of their homes, it starts to pull you down. We ask that people step up to the plate and do what’s expected of them. With this program, we can reward them for that.”



# Family Child Care improves drop-in system

by Ms. Laura Pellegrino  
*Sunburst staff writer*

Family Child Care has made improvements to its drop-in day care program.

With the new system, the Child Development Center and family care providers call FCC each day to announce how many hourly care openings are available. Parents looking for hourly care can call FCC and get a listing of the openings and the cost.

“FCC as a central location makes it easier for families to find care when they need it,” said Ms. Therese Wiley, FCC coordinator. “They don’t need to make 10 phone calls to different providers.”

If a parent is volunteering, running errands, shopping, going to an appointment or just needs some alone time, he can call FCC for information about hourly care, Ms. Wiley said.

“There are families who don’t need care all day,” she said. “They only need it for occasional appointments. With

drop-in care, that’s possible.” Whether care is needed next week or same day, FCC can help. However, paperwork, including registration forms and shot records, must be completed no matter when the care is requested.

Family care providers have openings every day, Ms. Wiley said, but the CDC is usually filled to capacity.

According to Sueanna Henderson, a parent of two, family care providers offer excellent drop-in care.

“They care about your children,” she said. “It’s not just baby-sitting.”

More family care providers are needed to improve the system even further, Ms. Wiley said.

“Providers set their own hours,” she said. “Some only want to do hourly care. They let us know what their schedule is and we can work around that.”

For more information about drop-in care or about becoming a family care provider, call Ms. Wiley at 572-5848.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier

**KaeLeigh Smith, 13 months, awakes from a nap at the base Child Development Center. KaeLeigh is the daughter of Angela and Staff Sgt. Bradly Smith, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Unit weapons loader. Parents can now use drop-in, hourly care at the CDC.**

## Policy enforces children’s welfare and safety

by Ms. Laura Pellegrino  
*Sunburst staff writer*

Summer break is almost here, and children will soon be spending more time at home.

Because children younger than 10 must always be supervised, Family Advocacy advises parents to start thinking about who will care for them during the summer months.

“Don’t wait for school to get out to say, ‘oh, we need a baby sitter,” said Howard Hill, Family Advocacy training manager. “By then it’s already too late.”

According to Holloman’s children’s safety and welfare policy, children younger than 10-years-old must always be supervised while in a vehicle or at home.

Many times a child is left in a car because the parent

thinks he’ll only be gone for a minute, Mr. Hill said. It only takes a few minutes for temperatures in the vehicle to rise dramatically.

“Statistically, children under 10 years old are more likely to do what a parent tells them to do, in spite of the obvious dangers,” Mr. Hill said. “They’re more afraid of going against what mommy or daddy said.”

Children younger than 10 are allowed to travel unsupervised to and from locations where there is responsible supervision, such as to school, a friends home or youth activities, Mr. Hill said.

Parents need to know the policy because of the consequences that can result from disobeying them, Mr. Hill said.

“When security forces finds out about it, they’re subject to

Age of child	Left alone at home	Left alone overnight	Left alone at a playground	Left alone in a car	Able to baby-sit	Able to baby-sit overnight
Newborn to 5 years old	No	No	No	No	No	No
6 to 9 years old	No	No	No (see note 1)	No	No	No
10 to 11 years old	Yes (see note 2)	No	Yes (see note 2)	Yes (see note 3)	No	No
12 to 14 years old	Yes (see note 2)	No	Yes (see note 2)	Yes (see note 3)	Yes (see note 4)	No
15 years old	Yes	Yes (see note 2)	Yes	Yes	Yes (see note 4)	No
16 to 17 years old	Yes	Yes (see note 2)	Yes	Yes	Yes (see note 4)	Yes (see note 4)

**Note 1: Can travel unsupervised to and from locations where the parent knows their child will have responsible adult supervision.**

**Note 2: Must have access to a responsible adult in case of an emergency.**

**Note 3: Must have keys removed and access to a responsible adult in case of an emergency.**

**Note 4: Must have access to a responsible adult and Red Cross baby-sitter certification is strongly recommended.**

get a ticket, but they will also be referred to family advocacy for allegation of child neglect,” he said.

However, more serious consequences are the dangers a child may face while alone, Mr. Hill said.

If parents have questions about the child safety and welfare policy, they should call Mr. Hill at 572-7061.







- Protestant Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., and Catholic Religious Education, 10:45 a.m. at Holloman Intermediate School.



# What's going on in the Tularosa Basin and beyond...

## Flickinger Center Guild

The Flickinger Center Guild presents Turquoise and Silver Tea at 2 p.m., June 6 at the Alamogordo Woman's Club at 12 Street and Indiana. Tickets are \$10.

For more information call 572-5642.

## Community arts

During the month of June, the Otero County Arts Council will present the Third Annual "Celebrating Community Arts" at the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts, 1110 New York Ave. There will be a month-long visual arts lobby display, featuring as many local artist's works as will fit into the lobby gallery, as well as a performance reception on June 5, from 5 to 8 p.m. featuring local poets, musicians, dance groups and

martial arts and more. The event is free and open to all.

For more information, call the Flickinger at 437-2202.

## ACE registration

New Mexico State University Alamogordo Community Education has a summer registration session 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 5 at the White Sands Mall.

Class schedules will be available and students may pay by check, credit card or cash.

Adult summer classes include gardening workshops, cooking, knitting, crocheting, quilting, oil painting, creative workshops for women, mosaic tile pottery, massage workshops, Tai Chi Chuan, basic training, therapeutic boxing, dancing, computer workshops, selling your home yourself, mystery school of geometry,

and safe parenting. Children can take Spanish, summer art camp, pottery, Stressbusters, and boxing for teens.

Classes start June 14. Registration can be done by phone at 439-3822, mail or in person at NMSU-A's Student Services Building.

For more information, call 439-3822.

## Annual camping pass

Annual camping passes are now available at all New Mexico State Parks.

The new pass will be offered to everyone and will be valid in reservation campsites. Regular camping fees will remain unchanged, although some park fees will see modest increases as the State Parks Division makes its first fee adjustments in six years.

For day-trippers, there is also

a \$30 annual day-use pass good for unlimited admission to 31 state parks. Day-use and camping passes are valid through Dec. 31, 2004. The passes will be valid Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 beginning in 2005.

Information about the entire fees proposal is available at [www.nmparks.com](http://www.nmparks.com) or by calling (888) NM PARKS.

## Softball tournaments

Women's Open Softball Tournament: July 10 and 11 at White Sands Missile Range. Cost is \$125 and the deadline is June 30.

Second annual World Armed Forces Regional Qualifier: July 23 to 25 at White Sands Missile Range. Cost is \$175 and entry deadline is July 9.

For more information, call Bill Velez at (505) 678-3374 or e-mail [velezw@wsmr.army.mil](mailto:velezw@wsmr.army.mil).

## Cherry festival

The 2004 High Rolls Cherry Festival is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 19 and 20 in High Rolls. High Rolls is on U.S. highway 82. Parking and admission are free. Visit the Web site at [www.highrollsfestivals.com](http://www.highrollsfestivals.com).

For more information, call 682-1151.

## Shooting match

The Otero Practical Shooting Association has a Cowboy Action Shooting Match at 9 a.m., June 5 at the Sydney Paul Gordon Shooting Range in La Luz. Sign up is at 8:30 a.m.

All ammunition must have lead projectiles. Approximately 50 pistol, 50 rifle, and 25 shotgun rounds will be required.

For more information, call Mr. Butch Rials at 437-3663.

Pest Management Tip:

Box Elder Bug

**Description:** ½ in. long with 3 red lines on thorax, a red line along each side, and a red line on each wing, population may number in thousands, become a nuisance in the spring and fall lasting about 2 to 3 weeks.

**Disease/Damage:** no diseases associated with pest, and cause little to no damage to trees they feed on, become nuisance pest when moving indoors to seek shelter, normally dying within a few days of moving indoors, can not bite or sting.

**Control:** *Chemical control:* aerosol insecticide work for killing on contact, but residuals provide little to no results.

*Non-chemical control:* exclusion (good door seals, screening, sealing entry holes), sweeping and vacuuming dead individuals.

**More Information:** <https://holloman-web/msg/ces/Operations/entomology/boxelder.html>



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# Deadline set for non-rated officers to apply for developmental education

Mission support officers considering Basic Developmental Education programs in 2005 have until June 15 to apply.

Available programs include the Air Force Institute of Technology; Education with Industry; Space Lift Education and Crossover Program; Space and Missile Acquisition Exchange Program; Acquisition and Intelligence Experience Exchange Tour; Acquisition and Logistics Experience Exchange Tour; Comptroller Operation Logistics Tour; Lean Aerospace Initiative; Fellowship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Marine Corps Expeditionary Warfare School; Communications and Information Engineering Exchange; Civil and Developmental Engineering Exchange; and the Financial Management Leadership Program.

"These programs are great opportunities for young officers," said Lt. Col. Phil Cooper, deputy chief of the mission support officer assignments division at the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. "All officers should take the time to check into developmental programs such as these and apply if it seems right for their progression."

Officers in logistics, civil engineering, program management, developmental engineering, communications and information, services, public affairs, manpower, special investigations and other mission support career fields may be able to apply for one or more developmental programs. Additionally, officers in intelligence and space and missiles can apply for exchange programs with the ac-

quisition career fields.

Officers must be released by their core assignment team prior to applying and officers must submit a completed Air Force Form 3849, "PME/AFIT/RTFB Officer Worksheet," to the Air Force Personnel Center by June 15, according to Capt. Ryan Mueller, developmental engineering assignment officer.

"This process is separate from the ongoing Intermediate Developmental Education process and eligibility requirements vary for each program," he said.

E-mail addresses for application submissions and complete details about each program are available the military personnel flights or online at: [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/acquis/AFIT05Message.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/acquis/AFIT05Message.htm). (AFPN)

## Team Holloman Salutes



The following airmen reenlisted in May ...

### 49th Fighter Wing

Staff Sgt. Anoloy Cardona

### 49th Maintenance Squadron

Master Sgt. James Pajon  
Master Sgt. Victor Vigil  
Staff Sgt. Lola Carter  
Staff Sgt. Benjamin Donegan

### 49th Medical Operations Squadron

Staff Sgt. Michael Daniel

### 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey George  
Staff Sgt. Robin Richardson

### 49th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Staff Sgt. Kent Furman  
Tech. Sgt. Roy Monroe  
Tech. Sgt. David Polister

### 4th Space Control Squadron

Senior Master Sgt. Anthony Paulhus  
Master Sgt. Edward Faust

### 49th Materiel Maintenance Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Brian Harris  
Staff Sgt. Kevin Mangrum  
Staff Sgt. Barry Ouderkirk  
Senior Airman Andrea Scott

### 49th Security Forces Squadron

Staff Sgt. Steven Shulski

### 49th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Senior Airman Leamon Combs  
Senior Airman Michael Truitt

### 49th Operations Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Alison Meador

### 49th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron

Master Sgt. Brian Salley

### 49th Civil Engineer Squadron

Master Sgt. Lawrence Greebon  
Master Sgt. David Lott  
Staff Sgt. Eric Denner  
Staff Sgt. Ronald Wilson  
Senior Airman Steven Herzog



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Smackin’ it

Jose Teran, 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron A team catcher, smacks a hit to center field Monday. The 49th LRS A team defeated Aerospace Ground Equipment team 19-8.



Intramural Standings - Softball

Large Unit			Women’s 5-Ball	
Team	Win	Loss	Team	T-Points
49 LRS A	6	1	49 MDG	5
49 CES A	6	1	49 SVS	4
AMMO A	5	2	49 LRS A	4
49 MMG A	5	2	49 LRS B	4
49 MDG A	4	3	49 MMG	1
AMXS	3	4	(Current as of May 17)	
AGE	1	6		
49 SFS	1	6		
(Current as of May 24)				

Small Unit					
Team	Win	Loss	Team	Win	Loss
46 TG	6	0	49 MXS/MXMTI	2	3
49 MXS/AVIONICS	5	1	49 MMG B	2	3
49 CS	5	1	9 FS	1	5
49 SVS	5	0	49 MXS/AMMO B	1	5
4 SPCS	4	2	49 LRS B	1	5
49 OSS	3	3	49 MDG B	1	4
49 CES B	3	2	GAF	0	6
49 MOS	3	2	(Current as of May 20)		











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# ***Holloman Hero***

## **Senior Airman Joel Vasquez**

### **49th Logistics Readiness Squadron**

**Duty title:** Fuels accountant

**Time in service:** Three years

**Time at Holloman:** Two years, eight months

**Hometown:** Albuquerque, N.M.

**Personal and Career goals:**

My goals are to make chief master sergeant and earn an engineering degree.

**Why is serving in the Air Force important to you?**

Serving in the Air Force is important to me because in a small way, I'm helping to preserve America's freedom.

**What accomplishment during your Air Force career are you most proud of?**

I'm most proud of supporting Operation in Iraqi Freedom. I helped ensure that all the coalition forces in Kuwait and Iraq were issuing clean, dry fuel to protect our ground troops and to deliver bombs on target, on

time.

**Core value portrayed: "Excellence in all we do"**

Airman Vasquez displays superb job knowledge and customer service while serving as the lead accountant for Holloman's fuel account. His outstanding performance and daily coordination with Defense Energy Support Center ensures a continuous fuels supply of ground fuel to base government vehicles and aviation fuel to the 49th Fighter Wing's aircraft for flying missions. Airman Vasquez lives the Air Force Core Value "Excellence in all we do" daily and he represented Holloman as the sole fuels accountant while deployed in support of Exercise Eagle Flag.

– **1st Lt. Jason Kalin**

*Fuels Management flight commander*









